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Rollins College

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Rollins Sandspur

VOLUME 50 (Z107)

WINTER PARK, FLORIDA, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944

Number 2

Greeks Gather to Settle Problem of Rushing

As a result of President Holt's convocation speech, all Greek actives met in Rec Hall on Wednesday night, October 11. This meeting was held for the purpose of getting student opinion on the so-called rushing problem. Since no Independents were present, and it was generally felt that the suggestion that locals be founded in order to take in some of the Independents was up to the Independents—not to the Greeks, the question of locals as one of the possible solutions was dropped after short discussion. The general opinion of the Greeks seemed to be that the only plausible change would be in the Rushing rules—not in eliminating rushing altogether or in deferred rushing. Another meeting, at which the Independents would be represented,

was scheduled for the following night, and President Holt was asked to be present in order to clarify his speech in which the subject was brought up.

Thursday afternoon Dean Cleveland met with the Pan-Hellenic Council to again discuss possible solutions of the problem. It was decided that the faculty should meet with the Pan-Hellenic Council next Friday, October 20, and that the matter should be settled through these committees.

The afore-planned meeting of Greek Actives, Independents, President Holt, and the Deans met Thursday night in Rec Hall. President Holt clarified his speech and was discussing his views on the situation when the meeting was suddenly and thoroughly vacated because of the Rat Revolution.

Canadian Soldier Entertains French Class With Series of Exciting Adventures

Baroness Van Boecop's class in French civilization and literature had one of its most entertaining and instructive meetings this Monday when Corporal Victor L. N. Hague of the Canadian army spoke on his experiences overseas. Cpl. Hague's experiences have been so many and varied that it would be impossible to describe them in detail here. He has written several articles however, which will appear in popular magazines within the next few months, including one for *Mademoiselle*. His picture also appears in the November issue of that magazine.

Cpl. Hague, although a Canadian, has always been attached to American units and speaks enthusiastically of the regard the French and other peoples have for American soldiers. He has been a member of the "Red Devils" division and has participated in numerous commando raids by sea, and as a paratrooper and glider pilot. After one of these raids he was captured and interned in a stalag prisoner-of-war camp in Germany. These stalag camps are the regular internment camps; those prisoners from whom the Germans can obtain information are interned in dulg camps, much more comfortable places. Their names, if they reach allied territory, will make these co-operators liable to trial for treason after the war.

After his escape from the internment camp, a rather complicated process, Cpl. Hague participated in the African campaign and the invasion of Italy. He was also a member of the pre-invasion forces in France.

During his five years in service, all but two and one-half months of which have been spent overseas, Cpl. Hague has built up an amazing record. He has fought in nine campaigns, and forty-seven battles, been wounded seven times, been decorated twice with the distinguished service cross, and been

awarded the Red Star of Friendship by Marshall Tito of Yugoslavia.

After receiving his medical discharge, Cpl. Hague may go into television work in this country. Although he considers Montreal a wonderful place, he admitted that he would like to live in Winter Park where at present he is visiting friends.

Science Department Strengthened By Dr. Isaac Phelps

Following is the first in a series of interviews with the new professors at Rollins:

Dr. Isaac King Phelps, Professor of Chemistry, joined the Rollins faculty during this past summer term. He is a graduate of Yale University, where he and President Hamilton Holt were classmates. Dr. Phelps later took post-graduate work at Harvard and Heidelberg Universities, and then launched a long career of teaching. In addition to his teaching duties, he spent ten years in government service concerned with the enforcement of the Pure Food and Drugs act. He also worked with the Bureau of Mines for a year.

Whereas Dr. Phelps' specialty is organic chemistry, he briefly entered the field of industrial chemistry as an employee of a plant manufacturing lactic acid. Since he cared little for the work there, he left to resume his role as professor of organic chemistry. He was on the faculty at Wesleyan when a position in the State Hospital in Middletown, Connecticut was offered to him. After three years there, he returned to Wesleyan and when the war began, he had as his pupils naval cadets.

Dr. Phelps states that he likes Rollins very much indeed, that the atmosphere is pleasant and congenial, and the faculty friendly.

Chapel Committees To Reorganize Monday Night

The annual meeting of all students interested in serving on any of the Chapel committees for the coming year will be held next Monday night at eight o'clock in the Frances Chapel. Students may be active on one or more of the committees, each of which has its own chairman, while all are under the supervision and guidance of the regular Chapel staff.

The ushering committee which functions on all special occasions as well as the regular Sunday service, is perhaps the most familiar of the committees. The social service committee, which cooperates with local agencies in welfare work, gives students who are interested in sociology a chance to practice what they preach. In addition to these, there are the international relations committee, which is especially interested in having students from other countries attend in order to foster more practical discussions, and the inter-racial committee which gives members a chance to learn what is being done by the school and community in this important work. The posters announcing sermon titles and the Sandspur notices are the work of the publicity committee. The program committee plans the beautiful special services given in the Chapel. These include Thanksgiving, Christmas and Easter.

All students who are interested in serving on any of these committees are urged to attend this rally.

Convocation Speech Startles Campus

One of the bigger excitements of an exciting week was Prexy's bombshell speech in Convocation last Wednesday morning. President Holt, speaking from the experience of having been a member of both independent and fraternity groups at Yale, expressed a desire that the present sorority system at Rollins be changed. He had found that half sorority and half independent was an impossible condition for any college.

According to Prexy, either everyone should belong to a sorority or there should be no sororities. He also pointed out the childishness of the rushing plan now in use. A more adult plan would be found in eliminating the silence period, deferring pledging until spring term, and replacing the secret bid with simply asking or being asked to join the sorority. It was also suggested that the large independent body form several smaller groups.

The address, revealed in a rather sensationalist manner, reached the front page of Orlando papers. Immediate repercussions were aroused on campus. Although sororities recognize many defects in the present system, they also see that

(Continued on page four)

Rats Stage Revolution; Upperclassmen Retaliate

'Tomorrow the World' Opens Mid-November; Cast Already Chosen

"Juvenile delinquency was never quite like this", you will probably murmur when you see TOMORROW THE WORLD. The statement is well justified by the character of young Emil Bruckner. The boy is only twelve years old, but you will hate him with no reservations in this, one of the most exciting and absorbing plays ever on Broadway. TOMORROW THE WORLD is to be presented at the Annie Russell Theatre on November 16, 17, and 18, under the capable direction of Professor Howard Bailey.

The story concerns Emil Bruckner, German youth with Nazi ideals, who comes to the home of Professor Michael Frame and succeeds in disrupting the entire household with his fanatical beliefs and destructive actions.

Captain Frank Goss of AAFTAC portrays Professor Frame, upon whose home this holy terror descends. Captain Goss may be remembered for his previous excellent performances on the Annie Russell stage.

Eleanor Plumb, last seen as "Emma" in PAPA IS ALL, is Leona Richards, principal of an Experimental School and fiancée of Michael.

Jessie Frame, Michael's elderly sister, is played by Renee Swint, formerly "THE MOLLUSC" extraordinary.

For the role of Emil, Professor Bailey borrows David Donnelly from the Winter Park Junior High School, and the selection is most fortunate.

In the part of Patricia Frame, Michael's daughter, is Lynn Bailey, a most competent actress at the age of ten.

Leila Kroll plays Frieda, the German housekeeper who recognizes the boy's capacity for trouble.

Sgt. Hugo Melchione, whose portrayal of Dr. Einstein in ARSENIC

(Continued on page three)

Murphy Visits Campus Over Weekend

On campus this weekend was Don Murphy, Rollins '42, who is now considered one of the outstanding juvenile actors on Broadway.

After his graduation from Rollins he appeared in *The Vinegar Tree*, in *Janie*, for a year, and in *For Keeps*, which ran on Broadway for a short period this summer.

Visiting with Don on the campus was Lynn Riggs, the author and producer of *Green Grow the Lilacs*, which was produced later under the familiar title, *Oklahoma!*

Mr. Riggs admitted that he was impressed by the theatre possibilities on the Rollins campus.

Dorms Raided; Heads Shaved; Peace Restored Friday

On Thursday night, after a conference in Chase Hall, a group of girls amidst several dissenters started a revolt which ended in near riots and an all night hike for the frosh boys. In fifteen minutes nearly every rat on the campus had joined in the seige at the center. During this fight a window pane in the door and several lights were broken, while several girls were put out of commission by over-enthusiastic contestants.

While the upper class boys were going through the preliminaries of taking the male rats out for a little roadwork, the frosh girls entered several sorority houses to raise some havoc, and the upper class girls reciprocated with a ravaging raid on Cloverleaf and Chase. Several wardrobe ensembles were either disposed of by being crudely hurled down two flights of stairs or damaged considerably via "other" undisclosed means.

Meanwhile, the frosh boys were installed in three or four cars accompanied by their high spirited escorts. After a thirty mile ride the occupants disembarked and the "just call me baldy" revolvers were shorn of their curly locks then and there. The victims were then disposed of at various points en route in pairs and threesomes and left to make like homing pigeons from there on in.

The next day dawned on the serene campus of Rollins College minus the upperclassmen, who in a "no rattee no classee" frame of mind, had decided to depart from the campus. However they returned at 4:30 en masse, gathering at the horseshoe to which they summoned the entire freshman class for some drilling. Their plan was to close the 1944 rat season with this exhibition. Before this was able to get underway President Holt appeared on the scene and summoned all to the patio for a meeting with the faculty, who informed us that after their recent discussion of the matter, they had decided to abolish ratting for all time. This decision was greeted with cheers from the rats and rebellious shouting from the upperclassmen who called an immediate assemblage of all rats at the Rec building. Naturally no rats appeared at this meeting, especially after the rumor spread that there were paddles in attendance.

Friday night at 8:15 a committee from the freshman class held a meeting with the faculty and presented their case, saying that they were willing to go on with ratting on a compromise basis in order to restore good will on the campus once more. After this committee left, the upperclassmen went in for round two. Finally the faculty began the all important round three among themselves and

(Continued on page four)

New Challenge

At Rollins, we are told, in learning to live rather than in living to learn, we are making a true preparation for life. This has applied in the everyday aspects of Rollins life, but has not prepared us to meet the conflicts which, for most of us, will outbalance the life of peace and quiet.

Experience of this sort is being offered to each upper-classman student now. The present problem involving and endangering the life of sororities at Rollins is one which affects every student, Greek or Independent.

The problem, stated coldly, is this:

Rushing rules in use now are ineffective and childish; therefore either rushing as such, with its attendant evils, shall be eliminated, or sororities at Rollins shall cease to function on campus.

Other aspects of this main theme are the imperfect ratio between Greek and Independent students, from which comes the argument that a state of complete Greek or complete Independent affiliation should exist; although the perfect sorority is a group of about twenty, for the sake of good friendships and small-group relationships, sororities should be enlarged to admit more members. Other minor, and as contradictory, arguments have been introduced.

The main question stated above is the one upon which Rollins students should deliberate without confusion from the other issues, before the meeting Friday, which is to be for the purpose of settling the dispute with finality.

Since the system of rushing now in use is the chief cause for concern, let us consider it. It is generally conceded that no rush system can be perfect, otherwise such a system would be in use on every campus in the country. It is also obvious that no standard rush plan would be practicable at all colleges; Rollins' rush system is unique, one worked out over a period of years by intelligent, far-seeing students, with the problems peculiar to this campus taken into consideration.

It is also generally understood by the Rollins students that if sororities are deprived of their right to carry on rushing in some form they might well cease to function immediately, rather than to die a slow death.

There is our problem. Where is our solution? Within our own ranks, working together as a group with one aim, and backed by seven powerful national organizations, an Independent organization which realizes the vital way in which the outcome of this problem can affect them as well as the Greeks, and last, and perhaps most important of all, the Student Council of Rollins College, in which, according to our catalogue, is vested the final power. Let's make full use of our resources.

Rollins Sandspur

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ESTABLISHED IN 1894 WITH THE FOLLOWING EDITORIAL

Unassuming yet mighty, sharp and pointed, well-rounded yet many sided, assiduously tenacious, yet as gritty and energetic as its name implies, victorious in single combat and therefore without a peer, wonderfully attractive and extensive in circulation: all these will be found upon investigation to be among the extraordinary qualities of the Sandspur.

The Spirit Staggers On

Once upon a time, when ye ed. was one of the babies of the Rollins family, a war was begun. Rollins' younger children grew up overnight, some leaving to join the services, others staying behind to carry on, if possible, and to watch their own smaller world change.

Their smaller world in this sense refers to their college campus. They watched it become rapidly depleted of most of its male students, some girls, many of the younger professors—and that vital quantity which we called Rollins' spirit.

The change was gradual and came about almost unnoticed. Excuses were valid, for a while at least. Accelerated schedules, war courses and volunteer work were legitimate enough causes for less participation in campus affairs by the students, and we certainly don't begrudge them the enthusiastic support they gave to these projects. We do regret the attitude which soon became prevalent that campus affairs, having little to do with the war, were somewhat less than important; the Rollins spirit was on its way down. In natural sequence came the lessening, to a greater extent, of the first enthusiasm given the war courses. A faithful few attempted to carry on, with indifferent results.

This year, however, we have made a start which might easily become a general upward trend. We accepted more freshmen, we pledged more girls, we had a more recalcitrant rat class than is usual, and for the first time in years group action approaching college-wide proportions made its presence felt.

It is interesting to note that the motivating cause for that action was not, as might be expected, a project for the general or specific improvement of some phase of Rollins activity; it was founded in anger with vengeance upon the rats and the cause against the faculty as its theme. There is hope even there. Group action for one cause can become action of the same denomination for another, and before very long Rollins' ailing spirit could be said to have made a complete and successful recovery.

Mouse in the Corner

Maybe you'd like to be the mouse in the corner and hear the do it on campus. Sorry, Chum, I'm the Joe on that job. I hear all, see all, and intend to tell all, but—any resemblance to the Rats on campus is purely coincidental. Let it be understood, "youse guys", it's strictly a one mouse job. I might let you in on some of the inside dope, though. For instance, would some kind soul volunteer to give Ginny Vose a tin cup and a pair of dark glasses to go with that cane of hers? I'm surprised there weren't more legs broken after seeing Dean Cleveland's son carry Ginny off to the "Casbah".

If I hear of a little grey shack being built by the railroad track by C. Christianson and Black-Face-Ed, this mouse won't be at all surprised. Be careful that the engineer doesn't catch you some-time.

The little mouse noticed the elated expression on Jane Booher's face last weekend when tall and handsome Russ came on the scene. I was just coming up from the cellar of Chase Hall when I spotted Don Weisman—the mere mention of love made him blush to the roots of his hair. What's the story, D. W.?

I'm proud to see the spirit that Bob Hagnauer is showing in lessening the man power shortage in the Center. He's been taking on five girls at a time, a couple of whom were Carol Newman and Kathy Gage. Of course, I noticed "Quite" Sussler doing his little bit too. By the way, who was plucking whose eyebrows, Frank?

I suggest that we appoint B. Baer and Bob official K. A. dock inspectors after the collapse Saturday night.

Amphibious training certainly can be a help (my father was a water rat). It's amazing the sights one does see while cruising along the water front. Come down and keep me company some night! (ed. note: hum, a mouse with wolf tendencies!)

★ Rollins' All-Stars ★

This week the All-Stars bows to the ladies, or more particularly to a lady.

Lt. Betty Phillips Sloan, Rollins '42, has been acknowledged one of the coming great among the country's women aviators. Her "airy" career had an early start, because as a Rollins undergraduate she won the trophy offered by Bernarr MacFadden to the woman flier having contributed most toward the advancement of aviation in the state of Florida in that year. At this time, and until her graduation, she was a regular member of the CAP, which in the early days of the Orlando Air Base was extremely active.

In her senior year she married Walter S. Sloan, an Air Corps man now overseas. Following him to

his various bases in this country, Betty made herself useful as a test pilot and in the wind tunnel testing department. She was featured in a "war wives" story in an issue of *Mademoiselle* appearing at that time.

After having completed CPT preparatory training Betty was commissioned an officer in the Women's Airforce Service Pilots (WASP) on October ninth, in the sixteenth class graduated from the AAF Training Command's unique school for women flyers at Avenger Field, Sweetwater, Texas. She will receive an active duty assignment with the Army Air Forces until December twentieth, when WASP will be inactivated. Incidentally she is a Phi Mu.

Poetry Corner

By

Shirley Polhemus

Judged by the Company One Keeps
One night in late October,
When I was far from sober,
Returning with my load with manly
pride,

My feet began to stutter,
So I lay down in the gutter,
And a pig came near and lay down
by my side;
A lady passing by was heard to say:
"You can tell a man who boozes,
By the company he chooses,"
And the pig got up and slowly
walked away.

UNKNOWN

Song of the Sea

Scream your might from the space
Roar of your strength to the lands.
Pound of your terror for the ship-
wrecked man

Talk of your power to the sun and
the sand.

Sing of your glory—sing of it loud,
Above your waves and misty
shroud,

Tell of the secrets you hold so close
The Spanish armada and dead men's
ghosts.

Talk of it, whisper it, tell it to me,
I'll listen for I am a god of the sea.
JUNE ELLEN STERN

For Your Information

As a result of the chapel choir elections on October 10th, the new officers are: president, Bob Hagnauer; secretary, Becky Hill; social secretary, Joan Harris; and student conductor, Grace Sebree. These officers were installed at a meeting the following day, after which plans for choir organization were discussed.

Several cash-paying jobs are open to interested students. If you are interested, call at Miss Lyle's office and discuss the matter with her.

The Civic Music series, a season-long series of concerts by the outstanding artists of the country, has reserved fifty membership tickets, ordinarily sold out in the Spring, for new students or members of the faculty and staff. These can be secured at the Conservatory office for \$3.00, student fee, and \$6.00 for adults.

Students, this has happened: a little coed, knowing she would not be able to write home as often and as lengthily as she had planned, gave three dollars and her parents' name and address, and those of some of her friends too, to the business manager of the Sandspur, and a weekly issue was sent to them for an entire year. The Spur told more than she could easily write in a week's letters, and (maybe) better. It's a wonderful idea—why don't you try it?

The Flamingo, the Rollins College magazine, plans to go to press with a Christmas edition scheduled to appear before the Christmas vacation. Contributions in the form of stories, articles or poems should be given to the English teachers or a member of the magazine staff. The deadline for material will be November 13, due to the time required to prepare illustrations. Anyone desiring to work on the staff is invited to contact the editor, Ben Briggs.

Aquatic Freshie Finds Self Looking Forward to Swim Across Lake Virginia

Strange things have happened to me since I entered Rollins. Last Tuesday we were served pan-fried eggs in French class; one day an overclassman said "Thanks" when I returned to her; and last week a well-built and seemingly sane man looked up to me, looked me straight in the eye and said, "You are going to swim across Lake Virginia". This last incident was just a much for me. After he had advised me, I asked, "Since when are they appointing such pleasant-looking people to the Rat Court?" He wasn't a member of the Rat Court, the gentleman apologized for frightening me and explained that he was Mr. Fleet, our swimming instructor. Since that fateful day, as a member of the beginners' swimming class, I have on several occasions attempted to prove to our genial instructor that his rash prediction was no more of a chance of coming true than Joe Dittrich has of wearing bangs. Frankly, my argument is a weakening lesson by lesson. In the very first class period last, as I know him now, convinced me from one terrified of anything resembling H2O to a girl who could put her big toe in the water with no fears whatever. For the second lesson he successfully proved his claim that "I can

teach any human being to float in less than sixty seconds". (I learned in forty-seven seconds, successfully proving my claim that I'm a human being). In a calm and encouraging tone he persuaded each girl that the water would hold her up no matter how much breakfast she had had. Stop-watch in hand, he timed each of us from our last scream to the time we were floating with all the poise and skill of an expert. All the students in the class are started from the beginning, even though some are more advanced beginners than others. To learn the crawl each girl is taught first to do the dead man's float, then to swim a few strokes with her head completely under water, and then to swim with her head completely out of water. Once she has mastered the art of swimming with her head in the air, she learns to put it right back in again and to breathe crawl-fashion. It will be a few weeks, of course, before we are accomplished crawlers. Another little trick each student will learn is to jump into the water and come to the surface again. As soon as Fleet has taught us the resting back stroke and a few minor details we will be ready for the final feat—a short jaunt across Lake Virginia. Or so he tells us.

CANOE AND SWIMMING REGULATIONS

Canoes
No one is allowed the use of canoes, for any purpose, until he has passed the Advanced Swimming Test. This includes members of the Faculty, Staff, and visiting students who cannot produce evidence of having passed similar tests elsewhere, within the past two years.
Canoes are available between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M. every day, and also by special arrangements with the student in charge of canoes, when he is free to issue them. Ed White is the student in charge, and can be reached at Rollins Hall—phone 9187-W—or on the waterfront.
Students using the canoes are required to assist in the care of them. When through using canoes, pull them out of the water onto the beach to the right of the boathouse and turn them over. Push the paddles through the slot to the left of boathouse door No. 3, provided for that purpose. Students will be held responsible for damage to canoes and paddles.
In case of a capsize, remain with the canoe and call for help. A sized canoe is a good life preserver.
Rollins Canoes are not available to the public.
Swimming
No one is allowed to swim alone any time. Swim on the Rollins

Swimming Course in groups of two or more, using the "Buddy System".
Students should refrain from "horse-play", such as: pushing each other off the docks and springboards, and ducking each other.
No one is allowed to swim on the Swimming Course before passing the Intermediate Swimming Test.
Non-swimmers entering Rollins are required to take swimming for Physical Education credit during the Fall Term of their first year.
There is Life Guard service on the Rollins Swimming Course daily, between the hours of 4 and 6 P. M.
Advanced Swimming Test
Swim 110 yards, using any number of strokes such as Crawl, Side-stroke, Breast-stroke, Back crawl, Resting Back-stroke, or Butterfly Breast-stroke.
Float motionless on back for 60 seconds.
Surface-dive to a depth of 6 feet.
Intermediate Swimming Test
Swim 50 yards, using any number of strokes.
Canoes will only be issued to students who can present their Advanced Swimming Cards to the student in charge.
* * * * *
Help us to prevent accidents by being careful and by obeying the rules.

Ed Copeland Takes Over Duties as New Tennis Instructor

Another new addition to the physical education department is Eddie Copeland, tennis coach, from Daytona Beach, an honest-to-goodness Floridian. When Eddie started playing tennis at fifteen, he had no idea of ever becoming a professional, in fact he intended to play baseball, but fate decreed otherwise and now is combining study with work and is teaching tennis to the Rollins lassies and lads, awhile working for his A. B. in Business Administration.
Before coming to Rolly Colly, Es was prominent in the Florida Tennis Circuit and also played in northern tournaments. Then he turned pro and instructed at the Orlando Tennis Club, Daytona Beach Tennis Club, Greenwich Field Club in Greenwich, Connecticut, Chagrin Valley Hunt Club at Gates Mills, Ohio, and the Roney Plaza Hotel in Miami.
Ed thinks that Rollins is a wonderful place and even enjoyed the rating. He gets fun out of teaching, but dislikes very much to have a pupil with ability and no ambition, so remember that all you budding Don Budes and Alice Marbles, and practice. The classes are quite well attended and he is pleased with the enthusiasm shown over tennis here. Added to the ranked players already here are Norma Depperman from New Jersey, Nina Fisher from Queens, New York, and Mary Claire Upthegrove from Michigan.

Due to numerous inquiries today, Ed would like to announce that when the courts are wet, there will be no classes. Students will be able to tell by the sign that says "Courts Wet. No Classes."

Tickets Now Required For College Movies

Beginning October 24th, admission to the all-college movie programs will be by ticket only. Enforcement of this regulation is necessary, since one of the stipulations under which Rollins receives the films for our programs is that the audience must be confined to the college.
Students may be required to show their Student Association cards which are available at the cashier's office.
Faculty and staff members may procure individual season tickets for themselves and for members of their immediate families (i. e., those living in the same household) upon application to the Office of the Dean on Thursday and Friday, October 19 and 20. Such tickets are non-transferable and must be countersigned.

Theatre—

(Continued from page 1)
AND OLD LACE was no less than terrific, is Fred Miller, the German janitor with a questionable reputation.
The startling plot and unusual characterizations make TOMORROW THE WORLD a play of today, and the dramatic season at Rollins is off to a good start!!

A Subscription to the Rollins Sandspur Is Only \$3.00

The Question is—Who Done it?

So we get a little card game up and after everybody spits in each other's eye, we draw lots and the cards start flyin' and the cracks, and my partner looks up (bein' a lady) and squawks "when I wear my hair down it goes over my head," so the gentleman on the right schneiders and yells
You're a poet
But you don't know it
But your feet show it
Cause they're Longfellows.
So we sit on him out of respect to Longfellow so the card game is progressing orderly like at one one thousandth of a cent per game and in walks the army hollerin' "whose fer Dewey?" and everybody what is looks republican and somebody kicked over an ash-tray and things was flyin'—again?
And we got hepper than hep over the gin—rummy to you—and me 'n' my partner, we win the next game so just when I was gonna murder 'em fer two cents

so just then Quite walks in, and is gettin' his eyebrows tweezed. Oh, you don't know Quite? Quite's the guy with the eyebrows less five. "Quite Sussler" to his friends. Ask him. So Quite sets a spell, kibitzin' on the sofa only we don't throw him out cause he looks so nice with eyebrows and besides he's the only one that knows the rules of the game, and we been cheatin' anyway.
Roger then gets in the groove with a highly selective rendition of "what a difference a day makes," and he's getting competition upstairs, but what the heck, the army is in a huddle over Dewey and somebody starts yappin' Japanese when Nick walks in with the laundry. So we're all feelin' pretty good, gin 'n' all, you know, and the conversation gets so deep, I'm wading. Then from above sounds the divine strains and Quite decides it's time to go to the
(Continued on page four)

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"Gay Gibson" JUNIORS



worldly enough
gay enough
warm enough

This button down front tailored Durcord is all this and more too.
Alice Blue,
Red, Palm Tree Green,
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Dewey or Roosevelt?

Perhaps all Rollins students can not vote for their favorite this time, at any rate not officially, but everyone is eligible to join a Rollins party and to campaign for his man before the vote of Rollins opinion takes place, on Monday, October 30, in the Center.

Watch for announcements concerning your party and its rally!

Lorenz, McKay, Roswell and Stern Prove That Even Rats Can be Outstanding

Last week they were Freshmen—this week, only Rats. And yet, even Rats have had interesting experiences it seems. When last week's article was written on members of the Freshman class, it was discovered that there were many more than could be put into one discussion. And so, here is a continuation of the series begun last week.

Now residing at Chase Hall, is ILO LORENZ, from Coral Gables, Florida. Ilo has been active in the sports world by giving diving exhibitions at Nashville, Tennessee, and working in aquatic shows. She was a member of a troupe which gave U. S. O. exhibition swimming and diving programs at various camps. Her own specialty was the back-stroke and the crawl. And another thing to chalk up for this girl is the work she has done in the modeling field, having appeared in Marshall Field's in Chicago and in Miami. Before coming to Rollins she attended Ward-Belmont College. Her major is theater arts.

MARJORIE MCKAY of Chicago, is a transfer living at Lakeside. Here is another girl who has seen much more of the world than most of us. She has lived for a year in Hawaii and traveled through Australia, Samoa, Fiji and New Zealand as well as all parts of the United States and Canada. Marjorie has attended nine different schools in her life and last year attended U. C. L. A. While at Rollins she is majoring in languages and after her graduation hopes to go into diplomatic service.

From Pittsburg, Pa., comes KEN ROWSWELL, now living in Hooker Hall: (the fellow with the red hair who looks like he might have played in "Life With Father"!) Ken has a principal appointment as a naval reserve at Annapolis where he will go, probably in June. The appointment was begun four years ago at which time he took competition tests and was recommended by the United States senator from his district. He attended Culver Military Academy and held the rank of cadet captain at that institution. If the war should end before he goes to Annapolis he plans to go into medicine. His major at the present time is English.

JUNE ELLEN STERN of Jamaica Estates, L. I., and now of Chase Hall, has done work in many and varied fields. She worked for five months on the World-Telegram in the drama department, under the editor, Pauline Williams. Before that she was a "cub reporter"

which involves covering the magistrate court of Coney Island, etc. Also concerned with the newspaper, but in a very different way, June was the model for Milton Caniff, who draws Terry and the Pirates for the comic sections, when he was using the girl named China in his strip. She has studied sculpturing with Max Kalish and Marjorie Daingerfield Holmes. There is a portrait of June now on exhibition in San Francisco which was done by Michael Day. Then switching to radio for a time, she has worked on station WWRL with the Al Morgan Players, a group which gave a half hour dramatic sketch on Saturday evenings. She has also been with the Christopher Morley Millpond Playhouse at Rosalind, L. I. At present she is a member of the Newspaper Guild, and is ex-equity in that she withdrew from the organization as an un-employed actress. She has a double major of drama and art and after finishing college would like to act as drama and art critic for the United Press, abroad.

Convocation Speech—

(Continued from page 1)
the changes mentioned would bring many, perhaps even greater, problems than those we now face. The Independents met on the horseshoe; the Greeks met at Rec hall. No definite conclusions had been reached when the Revolution of Rats interrupted a conference of administration and Greek actives to give the campus another headache.

Who Done It?—

(Continued from Page 3)
movies. And pretty soon the party breaks up and we all get off the team and nobody pays their bets so Roger takes his partner, Mrs. Schneider, to O'Brien's for lemonade. Sour, isn't it?

yours,
CHARLES DICKENS

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World Student Service Committee Sets New Goal; Help for Needy Students Continues

With a goal of \$500,000 and a staff of eight traveling secretaries, the 1944-45 campaign of the World Student Service Fund is well under way. "Never have we faced such needs", reports the Fund's office in New York. "Our relief committees over-seas could spend ten times as much as we can supply."

News from the China front is serious. Recent cables from Chungking tell of the continuing advance of the Japanese armies in southwest China, the destruction of universities which had already migrated four or five times, and the trek of thousands of students still farther west. Many students were killed or captured in first attacks. One eye witness account says: "At midnight the Japanese came when we were all asleep. In the light of their torches they looked fierce and terrible. Our guide Mr. Chen asked why they had come. This angered them so that they brutally stabbed him to death. None of us dared to say a word. Then those robbers began to open all our trunks and took away the things which they liked. After their departure there was much confusion, mourning for the innocent dead, crying over lost property, hatred, revenge, fear all mingled together."

The task of the World Student Service Fund's administering committee in China is of course greatly increased as they face the emergency needs of thousands of students.

From Europe comes news of the beginning of the post-war program as the first student services are initiated in liberated countries. A cable just received in the W.S.S.F. office tells of two staff members

already in France, opening a rehabilitation home for 100 French students in the Savoie mountains. A representative of the French student resistance movement is already working in the Geneva office. Plans are being made for the first student relief workers from overseas to go to Europe.

The program among prisoners of war keeps its primary place in the European student relief program. Despite disrupted communications in Germany, thousands of books go each month from Geneva to individual prisoners. This work must continue long after V-E day, for the repatriation process will be slow.

The W.S.S.F. reports that its aid to American students of Japanese ancestry continues, with the work soon to enter its third year.

Rat Revolt—

(Continued from Page 1)

came out with the decision that the power to end ratting would be bestowed upon the Deans alone, who could do so at any time they saw fit and that ratting would continue until then.

Saturday saw the first rat session of the new ratting period.

At 1:30 the Court assembled at the Center and had the most hilari-



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your "Heart Throb" will miss a few beats if the dress you wear is
Just a Girl
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Frances Slater
Orlando

Let's Eat and Meet
at
LANKY'S Restaurant

ous meeting to date. The rats were put at a fast and furious pace. Two girls who asked to be excused early in order to take a plane to Miami were told to "make like a rat" and went buzzing and zooming madly about; girls with rat caps were told either to wear hat boxes or carry waste paper baskets; for insubordination, upperclassmen one unfortunate had to carry a large broom wherever she went and another had to clean the Center steps with a toothbrush. The freshman ratting climaxed the meeting with a ratting to the upperclassmen.

A little later the same day, ratting was carried into Winter Park. One lowly rat was stationed outside the Colony Theater and kept urging passers-by not to go inside because she could give them a much better show outside. Another rat, with a shaven head, kept handing out paper towels yelling "Extra, extra—get your paper here. Use it to shine your shoes, wipe your glasses, blow your nose or polish your head."

Still another spectacle was going on in front of the bank; one rat was soulfully playing her violin while two rats, one adorned with enormous deep pink ears, danced hither and yon; another member of the rodent family walked back and forth in front of the trio collecting pennies, fifty of which were contributed by a rat with a brightly painted red nose.

Slowly the din died down to a low roar and all was serene until dinnertime. It was then that a rat started yelling his name through a megaphone shattering the comparative peace and quiet.

So, the freshmen are once again rats and as long as the Rat Committee keeps everyone supplied with as good entertainment as was produced Saturday, ratting will be fun for everyone, including the rats.

Doors open 1:45
MAT. 40c **COLONY** 44c
(including tax)

Thursday-Friday-Saturday

The Impatient Year

Jean Arthur - Lee Bowman
Charles Coburn

Sunday-Monday

Rainbow Island

(In technicolor)

Dorothy Lamour and
Eddie Bracken

Latest March of Time

"What to do with Germany"

Tuesday - Wednesday

Knickerbocker Holiday

Nelson Eddy and
Constance Dowling

Also

WOMAN OF THE TOWN

Claire Trevor - Albert Dekker